

\$4,000 Relief Objective

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Staffers And Trophy

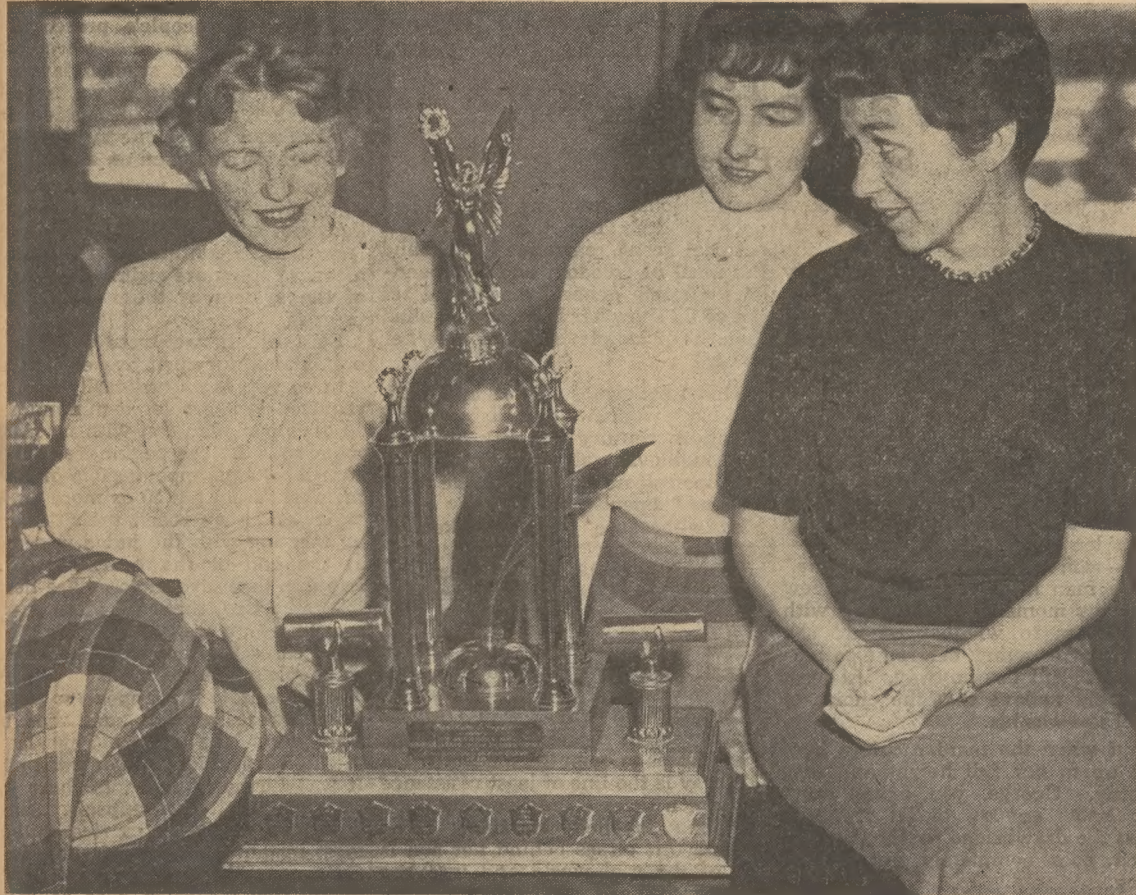


Photo by John Hillerud

Staffers (l. to r.) Ruth Jettkant, Darlene Breyer and Barb Boyden admire the Southam trophy emblematic of excellence among Canadian University student newspapers awarded to The Gateway in Canadian University press competition.

First Western Winner

Gateway Top Varsity Paper

The Gateway has been awarded the Southam trophy for excellence among Canadian University student newspapers. The award is recognized as the top award in Canadian University press competition.

University papers publishing more than once a week are eligible for the award. These include such papers as the Toronto Varsity which placed a close second to The Gateway in the judging.

The acquisition of the trophy marks the first time it has been won by a Western university since its inception in 1948.

The trophy was received on behalf of the paper and its staff by Bob Kubicek, editor-in-chief, Dec. 29 in Toronto where he attended the annual Canadian University press conference.

Other papers gaining recognition included Le Quartier Latin, the student publication of the University of Montreal, which won both the trophy for the best French speaking paper and the Bracken trophy for the best editorial policy.

The Muse, the student publication of Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, won the Jacques Bureau trophy as the best university paper publishing once a week. The Sheaf of the University of Saskatchewan placed second.

The CUP conference which Kubicek attended discussed at length the "threat" of the Canadian University Post, a commercial paper which has

been publishing twice a month, to student newspapers. The conference decided not to support the Post although the motion passed stated that each paper could establish its own relationship with the Post.

One of the more important measures passed by the conference saw an attempt to establish a working liaison between CUP and professional papers and wire services.

The conference also supported a move to publish a CUP paper which will be distributed on university campi this week. The editor of the paper is Peter Gzowski who is the editor of the Toronto Varsity.

The CUP paper will have a circulation of some 40,000 and includes articles of interest to students across the dominion. Both English and French articles will appear in the four page edition.

Canadian University press of which The Gateway is a member includes 23 university papers. Through this medium an extensive wire service has been set up, and papers conduct an exchange of their publications. The annual conference to be held next year in Montreal allows student editors to be together and to discuss mutual problems and ideas.

Tories Organizing

Kubicek To Give Talk On PC Convention

"The National Political convention" will be the subject of a short talk given by Bob Kubicek Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the TV lounge in SUB.

A question period will follow.

Kubicek attended the Progressive Conservative national convention held in Ottawa in mid-December at which John Diefenbaker was elected leader of the party.

The talk is sponsored by the campus Progressive Conservative group which is organizing for the forthcoming Model Parliament to be held in early February.

Bill Pidruchney, president of the group, who also attended the PC convention, has asked students interested in participating in Model Parliament to attend the meeting. Students interested in politics on the campus or national level are also welcome.

Campaign Opens With Noon Rally

By John Chittick

A ten day campus wide campaign of student and faculty members to raise \$4,000 for Hungarian relief will get under way tomorrow.

The campaign is being directed by the University Hungarian Aid committee which was organized before Christmas to co-ordinate all campus efforts to aid university refugees. Most of the university groups are represented on this committee.

The campaign will be officially opened with a rally in the Arts building at noon tomorrow and will run until Jan. 19.

Original plans for the rally called for a platform truck carrying the university cheerleaders, majorettes, and possibly a band to be stationed in front of St. Stephen's college. But the cold weather forced an indoor rally. The committee is devising some novel method of recording the amounts donated which will also be featured on the platform. In addition it is arranging to have one or two Hungarian refugees who have already arrived in Edmonton present to talk to the students.

The campaigning is to be done mainly through the faculty groups with a number of other groups assisting to make sure everybody is contacted. All canvassers will be wearing a small green badge with Hungarian Aid and their name written on it.

Official receipts, will be issued for each donation and a small tag in the form of a miniature Hungarian flag in red, white, and green, will be given to each contribution over one dollar. All donations are income tax deductible.

Of the money raised 26 per cent to a maximum of \$1,500 will be sent to World University Service of Canada to aid in their program to help refugee students. WUS is maintaining several student hostels in Austria where many refugees are now staying. They are also doing a great deal of organization and co-ordination of student movements to countries such as Canada.

The balance of the money is to be administered by the University Hungarian Aid committee which will be reorganized following the campaign. It will be used to help settle new students on this campus. It is expected that a large number of students will settle in this area and the committee is interested in seeing that they

get a chance to continue their university training.

The fund raising campaign is not to be the limit of this committee's work. It has informed the federal department of citizenship and immigration in Ottawa and the national office of WUS that if they forward an exact list of needs, and this university can help in any way it will be willing to do so.

Because of the varied circumstances under which each student will arrive it is difficult to undertake an exact plan, so the committee when reorganized will deal with the individual problems as they arise.

McGoun Cup Debate Topic Selected

"Resolved that in the best interests of democracy governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship" is the topic of this year's McGoun Cup Intervarsity debate to be held Friday evening Jan. 18, in Con hall.

Two of Alberta's team members will take on the University of Saskatchewan here while UBC will be host to the other Alberta debaters in Vancouver.

The Alberta team consists of John Paterson, arts 5, Bob Roberts, theo 1, Lou Hyndman, law 1, and Len Leigh, law 2. The two alternates are Ron Patsula, arts 3, and Bernie D'Aoust, ed 4.

All four western Canadian universities hold the McGoun debate simultaneously on Jan 18. The western winner will later meet an eastern university for the Dominion Debating championship.

This year's topic was chosen after suggested resolutions were sent in by the universities in the western league. Percy Marshall, Secretary of the Western Intervarsity Debating league made the final choice of the most popular topic.

The McGoun Cup was first presented 33 years ago by Professor McGoun, then a member of the department of political economy here. The University of Manitoba has won the cup for the last four years.

U of A Graduate

Paterson Philsoc Speaker

"The Junior College" will be the subject of the talk by Mr. G. C. Paterson, Q.C., of Lethbridge at the meeting of the Philosophical society to be held on Jan. 9 at 8:15 in room 142 of the Medical building.

Mr. Paterson was instrumental in the formation of the Junior College Committee of Southern Alberta in 1952. He has carried out a survey of some of the college systems in the United States and has written several pamphlets in favor of this system of education.

Professor Davy, president of the society, said that with so many expressing opinions in opposition to this Junior College plan, this talk

in favor if it, as well as the following question period, should prove to be very interesting.

Mr. Paterson, a barrister in Lethbridge, is a University of Alberta graduate from the former Calgary Law Branch and a gold medal winner.

A member of the Lethbridge School Board for the last 22 years, Mr. Paterson is also vice-president of the Alberta School Trustees Association. He is also a former senator of the University of Alberta.

Mr. Paterson is the father of John Paterson, arts and science 5, who is a member of the debating team to take part in the McGoun Cup Debates.

THE GATEWAY

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

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A Promise Of Freedom

Hungary has just witnessed a heroic episode in her history in which her sons and daughters stood with almost bare hands against the blazing tanks of the Soviet oppressors. Today there are more than 175,000 people who are refugees from their homeland because they took part in the bloody struggle to regain a freedom which has been denied them for more than a decade. We consider these the lucky ones and rightly so, for at least they have now a promise of the freedom they fought so bitterly to enjoy in their own homes, among their families and friends.

It is, however, exactly this promise of freedom and the responsibilities it implies which presents us as Canadians with a greater challenge than most people may now realize. We must remember that these are people who were uprooted without prior thought from their familiar surroundings and a relative security to be suddenly dumped into a strange land in which even such simple experiences as entertainment are not the same. Some had jobs and positions in their communities for which they will be initially unfit in our country and the problem of orientation to the Canadian scene generally will require a tremendous effort both on their own part and on ours.

It will mean in effect that we shall be asked to make certain sacrifices on behalf of these people. It means in a sense that the struggle against the Soviet ideology has been transplanted to our shores, for the challenge is now ours to give the freedom the Soviet denied to these people. If we fail in our endeavors, then the sacrifices and the blood-shed in Hungary for the cause of freedom were in vain, but if we can give the Hungarians their freedom here, then their futile stand against such odds will be redeemed.

On the campus we have a special responsibility. The Hungarian revolution was led by students, professors and the intellectuals in general. It is they who suffered most in being so rudely taken out of their element and it is to them that we, as fellow students and professors, owe our special attention. We must do our best to give these people the opportunity to continue their studies here at our universities.

A campus-wide University Hungarian Aid committee has been set up to co-ordinate whatever help we can give. Its first project is to raise a fund with which the work is to be carried out. The \$4,000 objective is a very reasonable one and there should be no question about our ability to subscribe to it fully in the ten-day campaign which starts tomorrow.

The machinery is there. From now on it depends on our own initiative whether or not we can meet the challenge that has been thrust upon us.

The Democratic Enigma

The CPR strike has occasioned much comment from the press, most of it anti-union. Unions are, it seems, the Democratic enigma.

As a group they are organized in accordance with the principle of defending the worker from exploitation, of giving him a voice in determining the conditions of this employment. As units, however, unions are frequently bureaucratic. They become the symbol of the dictatorship of the majority.

Unions have been known to negate the very ideals they are supposed to protect.

The problem is how to keep the employer from exploiting the employees and at the same time stop the leaders of employee groups from exploiting the nation. The CPR union is carrying on such exploitation.

Obviously the solution lies in a government policy based on what is good for Canada and not on getting votes in an election campaign. As yet no policy has been forthcoming.

Russian Tour With WUS

Russian Justice

By Claus Wirsig



Elsewhere in this issue of The Gateway there is the announcement of the 1957 World University Service of Canada study and seminar to West Africa. I can recommend to everyone a close scrutiny of the opportunity offered. A summer with WUS is no pleasure trip and the demands on participants after they return are very high,

but they can never outbalance the tremendous gains in experience and new understanding derived in such an organized, serious study of a strange new land.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating mornings of our Soviet tour was one spent in the Kiev region courthouse. We had asked to see a court in session but somehow the court had

"disposed of business" before we arrived and the people's judge with about seven members of the court were already waiting for us in the judge's chamber when we arrived.

Besides the judge there were two deputy judges, a people's prosecutor, three jurymen and one minor official. We discussed Soviet law and justice with them at some length and at various times were amused and then horrified at their quaint mannerisms and hopeless simplicity.

Only the people's prosecutor and perhaps one of the women seemed to have studied law at all. Every question we asked provoked a rousing discussion in Ukrainian before one member of the group ventured an answer.

We didn't get a very good picture of the overall system. In any event I have not the space here to describe it so I must confine my remarks to a few of the more striking examples of the system as these people told us of it.

First of all, we were a bit surprised that jurymen are elected for a three year term ordinarily and are required to serve for a minimum of 10 days per year, but with no maximum set. At the beginning of each case the judge appoints two or more members from the 50 or more on his roster and they reach their decision by meeting with the judge in secret, at the end of the hearings. If it happens that several cases are heard the same day, then the same jurors are likely to assist the judge. In some cases jurymen are also known as people's assessors.

We were told that appeals to higher courts were possible and that the state pays the costs. This latter seemed a bit thick, but we let it pass. It was further stated that there was no time limit for appeals. Since sentences are often carried out almost instantaneously, this impressed us as a very liberal provision. It was under this provision that so many wronged souls have been "rehabilitated" in recent years.

We were interested in the possibility that Soviet law has something comparable to the principles applied in our use of Habeas Corpus. Our host simply answered that there is a provision in the present constitution (slightly revised since first brought out by Stalin in 1936) which limits imprisonment without trial to 30 days. It was admitted that the time may be extended by the attorney-general at will. Anything further in the way of personal justice proved incomprehensible to them.

By this time we had gained a healthy interest in the jails and penal institutions in which defendants and later criminals are kept. The judge's candid reply will never cease to amaze me. "Oh, we know nothing about them," he said. Jails come under the supervision of the Ministry of the Interior (or in more familiar terms the Secret Police).

Finally we touched on the division of the legislative powers under the constitution of the USSR. "How are conflicts resolved between the Union and its 16 federal autonomous republics and the numerous local autonomous republics in claims of jurisdiction?" We asked.

"The Supreme Soviet (which is the chief law making body of the Union) governs only in the interests of the people," they explained, "so its laws need not be questioned."

To illustrate they stated that no Ukrainian, for example, "would question the validity" of the pensions law which the supreme Soviet adopted this summer.

STET

Material for "Stet", the annual university literary publication, may now be submitted to The Gateway office. The editor wishes to stress that this shall not be a professional paper.

Variations

by Steve Pedersen

This year I made only one New Year's resolution. It was that never again would I engage myself in the defence of a helpless maiden; partly because of the drastic toll such action takes of the country's dragons, thus being unpatriotic, but mainly because the phrase "helpless maiden" is self-contradictory in twentieth century terms.

What, for instance, could be less helpless than one lady's crusty demand in a 1956 Gateway that the male defer to the female and open her doors for her? In the old days a maiden would simply cry "Help—help—won't—somebody—save—me," and a man might be allowed a few delicious moments of debating with himself as to whether or not she were worth saving, before he galloped off to aid her anyway. At least he could believe that the choice of heroism was his.

But when the maiden draws herself up to her full height and says frostily, "George, you brute, don't you know enough to let the lady cross the drawbridge first?" then the spirit goes completely out of the thing.

The old relationship between man and women started changing rapidly from the first day that the cry "Votes for Women" rang out upon the chilled air. It was probably a woman who invented Democracy in

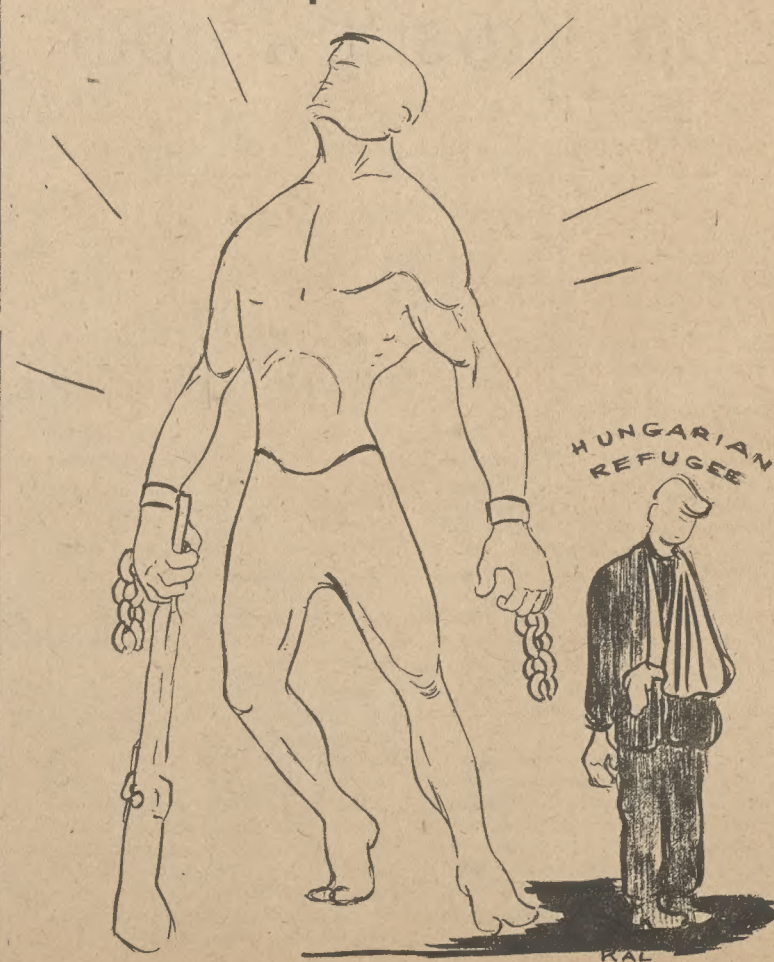
the first place, knowing that she had only to bide her time while the political scene rearranged itself and the ideal of freedom and independence became generally accepted till she could show her hand and demand that the principle be applied to her as well.

This, I believe, is all well and good. But a woman cannot demand twentieth century equality and expect medieval gallantry as well. I will open doors for her for the same reason I open them for my male friends—because it is a token of respect for our mutual humanity; but I refuse to be moved when she demands that I do it merely because she is female.

The Modern Woman has landed herself in the middle of a dilemma. The New way of life, if she chooses it, is the hard way, because all its doors remain firmly closed unless she chooses to open them herself; the Old way is the line of least resistance for which there is only one big door, the one labelled Marriage. The minute this closes behind her she is out of the real world and into her own, and she has her own private male to bridge the gap between the two.

A woman may choose either way, but she commits a shameful and degrading sin if she tries to choose both.

Help Him Now



HUNGARIAN REFUGEE

KAL

Hungarian Aid Organized, Committee Maps Campaign

By John Chittick

In an effort to provide help to refugee students and professors a campus wide committee for aid to Hungarians has been organized.

The University Hungarian Aid committee was organized Dec. 8 when representatives of World University Service, National Federation of Canadian University Students, and the Interfraternity Council met following a WUS proposal that a campus wide group be set up. Also present was President Dr. Stewart, who was appointed as honorary chairman.

At this meeting the needs were discussed and it was decided that something definite would have to be done. It was decided to enlarge the committee to get more complete representation and that a fund raising campaign would have to be held.

An executive was appointed which consists of Claus Wirsig, chairman, Mike Leenders, vice-chairman, Dr. Stewart, honorary chairman, with Mr. G. Samuel, assistant to the president and one each of the teaching staff and Student's Council as executive members.

The second meeting was held on Dec. 15. Present at that meeting were representatives of the teaching staff, administration, Students' Council, WUS, NFCUS, IFC, Panhellenic, protestant groups, Newman club, Hillel club, ESS, ASUS, EUS, and the McLeod club. These members formed the nucleus of the committee and it was agreed that more representatives would be added if the need arises.

The fund raising campaign was discussed fully at this meeting. It was decided that an objective of \$4,000 should be set and that the campaign would take place from Jan. 9 to 19.

The latest meeting was held last Saturday. Plans for the campaign were finalized at that time.

As a result of the meetings held the committee has decided that the needs exist at three levels. These are through the federal government which is bringing students to Canada from Hungary, through WUS which is conducting a co-ordination program, and through the local university which will be faced with the problem of serving the needs of students who will arrive in this area.

The work of this committee is not to be restricted to a fund campaign but is to include any specific problems which might arise. The conditions of each student will, probably be different so a concrete plan cannot be laid down. The committee will have to consider many students individually to settle them at this university. As many students will be arriving in this area some of their most important work may be in the settling of them.

Varsity Guest Weekend Stresses Student Activity

More active participation by university students during the events of Varsity Guest Weekend March 1 to 3 will be stressed this year. VGW is designed to familiarize the people of Alberta with the work being carried out at the university.

Public Relations officials hope that many students will invite their parents and friends to visit the university during VGW. This will give students an opportunity to show their parents the facilities available on the campus and possibly how they can be improved.

Special invitations are extended to high school students from all over the province to see for themselves what the university has to offer.

Numerous colorful displays provided by faculties and clubs will be featured in the major buildings on the campus. Last year argiculture and engineering provided particularly interesting and entertaining displays. Those in charge of VGW hope that some of the other campus organizations will put forth a greater effort this year.

Varsity Varieties is again expected to highlight the numerous entertainment features provided during VGW. Musical concerts, sports events and teas will also take place.

Students interested in helping with plans for VGW are urged to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the TV lounge in SUB.

Notice Board

Boxing club being reformed. Organization meeting Wednesday 4:30 p.m. in lecture room (N.W. corner of Drill hall). Coaching provided by Ed Ernst, Ralph Sabey, and Ed Zahar. Any university students interested are invited to join.

Applicants for first year medicine for the 1957-58 term are requested to call at Dean Scott's office (med. 255) on Feb. 20, 21, 22 to make an appointment for an interview.

"The Junior College" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Mr. G. C. Paterson, Q.C. of Lethbridge, to the meeting of the Philosophical society on Jan. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the medical building.

All students interested in helping with preparations for Varsity Guest Weekend to be held March 1 to 3 are asked to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the TV lounge in SUB.

Name: **Jungle Jeopardy**; Type: **Sock Dance**; Time: **Saturday, Jan. 12**; Place: **Varsity Gym**; Music: **Ron Repka Orchestra**. Sponsored by the Physical Education Undergraduate society. Prices: \$1.00 per couple; 75 cents stag men; 50 cents ladies.

Large Agenda

Hungarian Student Fund Main Topic For Council

The Hungarian Student Relief campaign will be discussed at the first Students Council meeting of the new term to be held tonight.

The scholarship fund, valued at \$1,000, which was established by Students' Council at the last meeting in December will also be discussed. The scholarship fund created for the purpose of furthering the education of a Hungarian student, or students, is to be financed entirely by Students' Council and is independent of the Hungarian Student Relief campaign.

The success of the conversion of the TV lounge into a study room for the Christmas exams will be reported on and plans for the future use of this lounge will be discussed.

Council will also hear the Radio society constitution which will be up for ratification after it was tabled for the purpose of revision at the last meeting in December.

Anouilh Production Opens Studio Theatre's New Year

Jean Anouilh's *Point of Departure*, as translated by Kitty Black, will open at the University of Alberta Studio Theatre January 16 and will run until January 26. Anouilh interprets the Orpheus-Eurydice legend through contemporary French provincial background. According to the Greek legend, those whom the gods love must die young. Eurydice and Orpheus meet, as appointed by fate, are separated by their own desires, —and resolve their conflict in death. In *Point of Departure* Anouilh is primarily concerned in alleviating our fear of dying.

The play is directed by Gordon Peacock, the production manager of Studio Theatre, who recently directed *Caesar and Cleopatra* and *Idiot's Delight*. Mr. Peacock also designed the sets for *Point of Departure*. Frank Bueckert is the technical director. Don Harris and Harold Baldrige, major drama students, are assistant director and stage

manager respectively.

Olga Roland plays the young actress Eurydice. She will be remembered for her performances of *Cleopatra*, and *Isobel in The Enchanted*. Shean McConnell, who plays Orpheus, is a newcomer to the Studio Theatre stage, but has played with Cambridge University groups before coming to Edmonton. Alan Hood, perhaps best remembered for his outstanding role as Othello, plays the father of Orpheus, who portrays the hopelessness that life may have in old age.

The tawdry love affair between Eurydice's mother, played by Lillian Bowlby, and her bombastic lover, played by Dick Savill, serves as contrasts to the love of Eurydice and Orpheus. John Terfloth, a graduate in drama from the University of Alberta, plays the mysterious stranger Monsieur Henri, who appears whenever death is imminent. The gross impressario, Molac, who forces his attentions on Eurydice, is played by Del Dupperon.

Also in the cast are Frank Oliva as Mathias; Jean Craig, the cashier; tow girls, Alys Tree and Norma Whittaker; Max Planic, the manager; Bill Wynne, a waiter; and Don Harris, a clerk.

Point of Departure is a play of emotion; as such, it requires intriguing light and sound effects for atmosphere. Special recordings of the score used in the original English production have been flown from London.

Reservations for this production may be obtained by phoning 369369 or calling in person at the Studio Theatre box office, Hut A, university campus.

Model Parliament Nears

Plans Completed

By Morton Brown

The top annual political event of the U of A campus, Model Parliament, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 6 and 7 of February this year. As in last year's successful session it will be organized as a 45 seat, 5 party legislature. Voting is on a party basis and seats are distributed proportionally. The rules of procedure are based on the rules of the Alberta Legislative Assembly with two modifications—there is a division of the house on major issues and supplementary questions are also allowed.

This year it is hoped to have more of the parliamentary offices filled by students from the campus. There will be a student speaker and a student clerk. The Lieutenant-Governor will be Dean Johns of the faculty of Arts and Science. The session has been extended from one to two nights to allow more extensive debate. Another innovation will be the introduction of a money bill.

Until last year Model Parliament was known as Mock Parliament. Previous student parliaments had been hampered by student apathy and the lack of efficient organization. But last year, under the sponsorship of the Political Science club and due to the ambitious and skilful efforts of the executive of the club led by Claus Wirsig, Mock Parliament was reborn.

Student scepticism was reflected by a Gateway editorial stating that "mock parliament hasn't succeeded yet and it is still doubtful whether it is going to". Intitial scepticism was overcome by hard work and a revitalization of political parties on the campus. A later Gateway editorial stated that, "for Mock Parliament a bright future is indicated."

This new Mock Parliament was highly successful and in its first session a bill was introduced to change its name to Model Parliament.

The goal to which the Political Science club is continually striving in its sponsorship of Model Parliament is to provide for the students an opportunity to witness and participate in governmental procedure and party organization under a democratic system. An insight into the workings of parliamentary government is valuable to every student on the campus.

The parliament must be regarded with sincerity and earnestness if it is to be a success. Participation in the organization of Model Parliament either through the Political Science club itself or indirectly through political party organizations and the actual electioneering and subsequent debate in the session of Model Parliament provides an excellent outlet for individual initiative and cooperation.

Pem Prance

'Golden Galleons' Dance Theme

Pem Prance the annual formal for Pembinites and their guests will be held Friday in Athabasca hall. The theme for the decorations for the dance will be "Golden Galleons".

Music for the dance which commences at 9 p.m. will be provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women; Miss Phyllis Jorgenson, assistant warden of Pembina; and Sonja Gotaas, Pembina house president will be in the receiving line. Supper will be served during the dance.

Bev Dallas, pharm 2 and Heather Cassel, physio 1, are in charge of drawing a mural and Jennie Saruwatari, house ec 3; is decorating the rotunda. Virginia Keeling, pharm. 1, and Joan Emery, pharm 2, are responsible for decorations in the lounge.

PLEASE RETURN

"Lost": One fraternity flag on New Year's eve. Finder please return to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Phone 33675.

McLeod Club Skit

Nursing Thru' Ages Depicted At Party

At the annal McLeod Club Christmas party, held before Christmas, the staff members of the Training School office presented a hilarious skit in which they depicted nursing in the 1800's and nursing in the year 2000. The appropriate costumes added to the comedy.

The student nurses enjoyed this and have decided that TSO members are human after all.

For "Religion In Life" Week

Student Interest Sought

"Religion in Life" will be the theme of the nine religious organizations on the U of A campus during the middle of January. Student interest will be sought through various programs and activities.

From Jan. 14 to 27, the Canterbury club, the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, the Hillel club, the Ilarian club, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Lutheran Student Association, the Newman club, the Students Christian Movement of Alberta and the Theological Undergraduate Soc-

ety, will demonstrate through various meetings, lectures, and services, the importance of religion in daily life.

These groups, through a committee of their representatives, have sponsored the publication of a booklet titled "Religion in Life" which will be distributed among the students on this campus.

During the two weeks of activity stimulated by the organizations, students will be invited to attend meet-

ings of all the groups being held in SUB, St. Steve's, The LDS Institute, and other university locations.

Plans for this united drive to acquaint the college students with the religious groups, what they represent, their aims, and their facilities for the undergraduate were laid during last term between October and December. The meetings were chaired by Dr. Stewart who originally suggested the idea for a joint publicity effort by the religious groups.

Bears Win One, Lose Two On Road Trip

Players Practice For Starting Berth On Bear Hockey Team

By Gene Falkenberg

Hockey practices last week saw some 65 players go through the paces at Varsity rink under the watchful eyes of Bear coach Don Smith.

Practices are being held every night Monday thru Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 10 a.m.

Nine players from last year's squad are trying out for a berth on this year's team. They include goalie Adam Kryczka, defenseman Don MacDonald and Joe Kryczka, forwards Les Zimmel, Bob McGhee, Bob Ramsay, Bill Masson, Ed Sorochuk, and Ted Scherban.

Three former Bear players are also out again after a year's absence and are expected to add much to the Bear's scoring punch. Jack Lyndon, who last year played hockey in Europe, centerman Don Kirk and left winger Cy Ing.

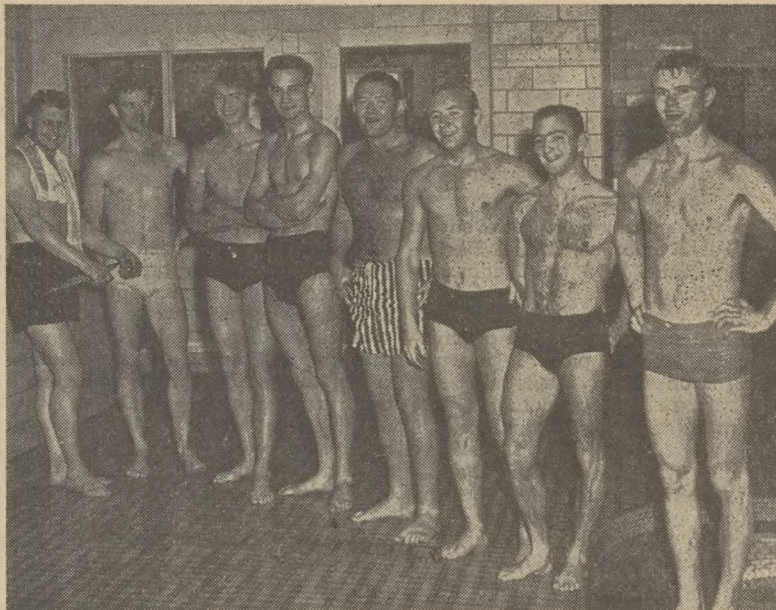
Rookie prospects include goalie Ken Cush, defensemen Bill Wintermute, Bruce Millar, Ross Hetherington and Jerry Maiko, forwards Vern Pachal, Pete Connellan, Bob Goebel, Jim Lepp, Denis Fonteyne, Stuart Bailey, Wayne Maunder, Ken Lyons and Rene Faisy.

Coach Don Smith plans on

cutting the squad in the next few practices, so full scale workouts can get underway in preparation for WCIAU action here at Varsity rink on Jan. 18 and 19 when the U of S Huskies tangle with the Bruins.

On Friday, Jan. 11 the Bears will clash with the Stettler Imperials at Stettler in an exhibition game. They are also slated to play exhibition games on Sunday, Jan. 13 and Tuesday, Jan. 15 in final preparation for Hardy cup competition.

Working Out



Members of the mens intervarsity swim team that have been working out at the Vic pool are (l. to r.) Coach Fregren, Mike Bartlett, Dennis Hollingshead, Phil Dupre, P. J. Clooney, Ed Perrin, Bill Myers, and Graham O'Connor.

Men's Intramural B'ball Competition Begins

Men's intramural basketball starts Thursday with 36 teams competing in six sections. As usual there will be nine games played each night on the three courts at the Varsity gym. Games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays at seven, eight and nine p.m.

The following games are to be played Thursday.

- 7 p.m.—North Court:
Kap Sig "A"
Mad Caps
- Centre Court:
Phi Kap "C"
Imps
- South Court:
DU "B"
Lamb Chi "B"
- 8 p.m.—North Court:
Kap Sig "B"
Lamb Chi "C"
- Centre Court:
Phi Delt "A"
Deke "B"
- South Court:
Plumbers
Pharmacy
- 9 p.m.—North Court:
Kap Sig "C"
Phys. Ed.
- Centre Court:
Phi Delt "B"
Deke "C"
- South Court:
DU "A"
LDS "B"

Some rules of this competition are:
1. All games played in 10 minute quarters (straight time)

Creditable Showing In Montana Over Holidays

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team played three games in a tournament in Havre Montana during the Christmas holidays. With one win and two losses they missed the jackpot but gave a very creditable showing. It may well mean a return to power of the Alberta basketball squads in WCIAU competition.

The first game ever played in Havre's new \$250,000 gymnasium was played by the Bears and the Northern Montana College. The Bears won this game 64-61 with Wally MacIntosh of the Calgary branch of the U of A scoring 24 points. Al Tollestrup followed with 12 points. Northern Montana went on to win the tournament.

The second game was played against an Air Force team from Great Falls. The Bears ended up on the short side of a 70-62 score. Tollestrup was again a high scorer for the Bears, sinking 19 points.

The third game against Northern Wyoming Community College ended with Wyoming on the top side of a 54-50 score. This team from Wyoming ended in a tie with Montana both teams having identical won-lost records. Montana took the title however since they had a better points

for and against average. Crowds of around 700 attended these games which saw Tollestrup of the Bears take the scoring title for the tournament with a per game average of around 20 points.

Around The Quad

Seen in the hospital cafeteria, a group of nurses from Class September '58: Maxine Schmitt, Pat Sharplin, Marilyn Smith, Shirley Weston and Jeanette Zaharko biting their nails and nervously sipping coffee. Why? They are going to the Operating Room next week to begin their 3 months training there!!

Maxine Saville, arts 1 talking to demonstrator in zoo lab: "Can you help me get my fat body under the microscope?"

Miss Simpson at dinner: "Oh yes girls—about the nuts—the house manager and I..."

Students Union Notice

Applications will be received by Joe Kryczka for the position of chairman of the graduating class. Duties will entail the organization of functions for graduation week in May. The chairman is to be a male student in his graduating year. Two women students are also required to work on this committee. Applications for these two positions will also be received.

Commerce Club Dance Successful

The first university dance of the New Year, the Probation Bounce, sponsored by the Commerce club attracted over eight hundred potential "probationites" to the Drill hall Saturday night.

Gary Onstad, president of the Commerce club commenced, "We hope that our successful turnout will be an indication of increasing campus spirit for the coming year."

The Commerce club graduation banquet and dance will be held Jan. 26 at the Macdonald hotel.

Girls To Practice For IntersVarsity Volleyball Team

The first practices for the girls intersVarsity volleyball team will take place this week at Athabasca gym. The first practices will be on Wednesday at seven p.m.

There will be 10 chosen from these workouts to represent the University of Alberta in intersVarsity competition at the University of Saskatchewan during the last week in Feb.

The University of Manitoba will be entered this year for the first time and, like Alberta, will be in hot competition for the crown won last year by the U of S.

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Notice Board

WUS committee meeting in room 309 SUB Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Ham shack.

Mining and Geological society annual banquet and dance will be held in the Macdonald hotel on Jan. 12. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of the executive.

Exchanged: Kildonan tweed shag coat third floor Arts building at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 4. Contact Paul Goud at Gateway.

Wanted: Girl to share a two room suit with kitchen at \$60 a month till the end of the university term, three blocks from university. Phone 34912 for further information.

Lost: A man's wrist watch with a blue strap somewhere between Studio Theatre and the Tuck Shop on Dec. 17. If found please return to Jack Downey, phone 32206. Reward.

Lost: Two booklets of German Christmas carols. Please leave at Gateway office or phone Walter Otto at 31631.

Cercle Français coffee party will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Wauneita lounge. M. Riegal will speak. Final plans for the Saturday night "Apache Party" will be announced.

Publications "United Kingdom Postgraduate Awards" may be consulted in the Arts building at the offices of the dean and the registrar; in the Engineering and Agriculture buildings at the office of the deans; in the Medical building at the office of the director; and in the library.

Applicants for first year dentistry for the 1957-58 term should call at the registrar's office (arts 235) not later than Jan. 19 to complete the appropriate application cards.